

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1972

6 PAGES

Band remembers Fowler's 23-year leadership

By JULIA MOSELEY

SUSAN PEARSON

The maestro walked onto the same field where he had marched with his Apache Band hundreds of times. But Friday night was different.

As the audience stood and applauded, at the Tyler-Kilgore halftime performance in Rose Stadium, band member Faron Cain presented Edwin Fowler

with a gold plaque.

Thanks for the memory
Edwin Fowler
1949-1972

In these words and a gold baton mounted on a green velvet background, march the memories of Fowler's 23 years of associations with hundreds and hundreds of band members. (One of them, Ronnie Smith, persuaded Fowler on field for the surprise presentation.)

Fresh out of Baylor University the young graduate joined the TJC faculty in band where he stayed until this year when he was promoted to President H.E. Jenkins' administrative assistant.

Back issues of the TJC News

tell his story of coming to TJC and his close ties with the band.

"I was a graduate psychology student at Baylor University and I had never considered working in college as a career. One day I was in a cafe talking to a friend when he mentioned an opening at

TJC and urged me to apply.

"After thinking it over, I called President Jenkins and bought a bus ticket to Tyler for an interview. I went back to Baylor and forgot about it. Several weeks later I was surprised by two TJC instructors—Eva Saunders, new Apache Bell director, and the late Mildred Stringer -- who drove down to persuade me to come.

"I signed a one-year contract and liked Tyler so much that I have signed every contract since" he said with that twinkle in his eye friends knew so well.

Another of his favorite recollections was when his 25-member band performed in the halftime show for the Oklahoma-Kentucky Sugar Bowl game.

Other bands were performing - including the "Marching 100" from Kentucky and the 200-member band from Oklahoma. "There we were, with only 25 students, but the kids really blew like a bunch of crows (a Fowler compliment) and filled the stadium. I will always be proud of them, "because they did so well against great odds."

"Domino King of the Band," "Pinky," and "Boss" -- the familiar nicknames that members have tagged him with say something for Fowler's director-member relationship.

And so do a bottle of tranquilizers, a rabbit's foot, a tin-foil crown.

Fowler's love for music dates back to junior high days:

"One interesting thing about that," he remarked, "was that the girl I later married played clarinet right beside me." They continued in the band together through high school.

From his clarinet playing days in Waco Junior High school, music has been Fowler's outlet for pressure. A daily touch with music adds a stimulus to face the day: "It's an amazing thing and very noticeable that after having worked with the band I felt relaxed all over."

Music "gives you something aesthetically that you don't get in any other field."

Dial access open 6 days

Sunday afternoon opening of the dial access system to day and evening students provides a six-day week for electronic learning.

Sunday hours for audio tapes are 1:15-4:45 p.m. and for video 1:30-4:45 p.m., dial access engineer Bob Scudder said.

Allocation requests must be in Monday

Recognized campus organizations wanting allocations from the Student Senate have until Monday to submit requests.

About 40 organizations are eligible for allocations.

The only requirement for the request is that the sponsored event be for the entire student body, according to Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities.

She cited an example of a Bible chair asking for funds for a foreign students' dinner. Since the dinner was not open to all students, the request had to be refused.

Requests must be presented in writing and signed by an organization official and the faculty sponsor, Mrs. Heaton says. It is then submitted either to Mrs. Heaton or to the Senate at its meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Heaton says the Senate has no limit on the amount the organization can request, "but there is no guarantee that this

amount will be met."

The Senate Allocations Committee will review the requests and make a report to the full Senate. If the Senate approves the report, the committee will allocate what it thinks is a reasonable amount of money, Mrs. Heaton says.

Although an organization receiving an allocation is not expected to have an itemized list of expenses before the event, it will be asked to submit one after the event. If there is any money left, it will be returned to the Senate, she says.

The Senate does not know how much money is available because the college allocates the major part of the funds. The Senate makes some money bringing off-campus entertainment to the campus.

Money from the college allocated to the Student Senate comes from tuition fees. There is no student activity fee.



Edwin Fowler

Student body will vote Oct. 3 on class officers

Six candidates will fill the ballot in the Oct. 3 election for

freshman class officers. Voting is open to the student body.

Three candidates for president are Dan Elbert from Robert E. Lee High School of Tyler, Trudy Howard of Hawkins; and Bill Penix of Mineola.

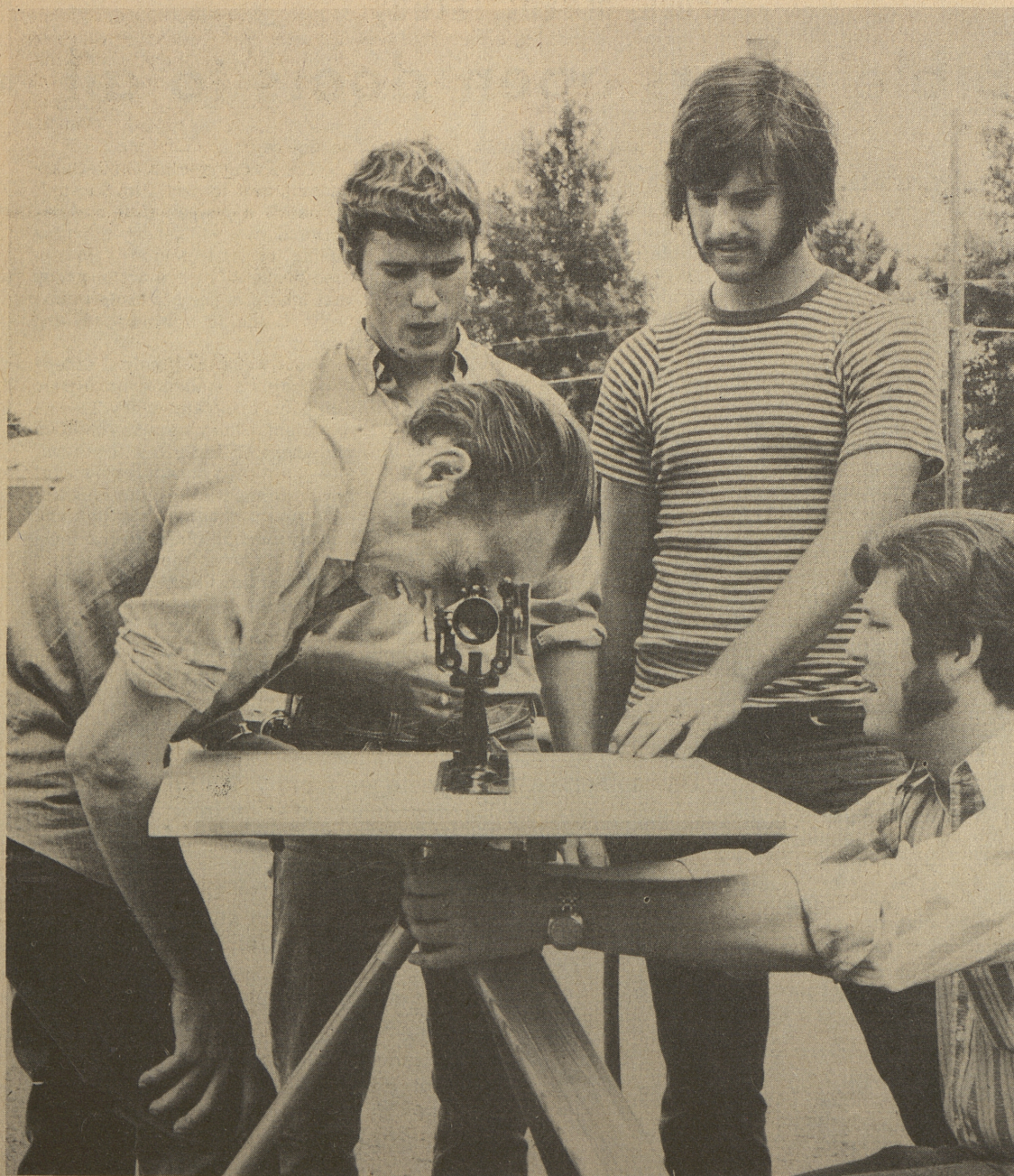
Kay Hackler of Whitehouse is the only candidate for vice president.

Candidates for secretary are Debbi Essary of Palestine and Chris Walker of Tyler.

Voting machines will be set up in front of the Student Center from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., says Student Senate President Shane McCardell.

Only requirement for voting is an ID card, McCardell said. Elected officers will be announced after 3 p.m. Oct. 3.

If a runoff is needed, a second election will be Oct. 5.



Mapping the Campus

These four sophomore surveying students - Sonny Adams of Jacksonville, Jim Godwin of Mineola, Danny Tomlin of Whitehouse and Bobby Higgin of

Mineola-set up leveling table to find north.

Photo by Debbie West

Student Senate rejects homecoming parade theme

By CHERYL PRUITT

After a 10-minute discussion and a close ballot, the Student Senate voted against a theme for the Oct. 18 Homecoming parade.

The vote in no way affects the idea of a theme for other activities of the day, President Shane McCardell said.

Idea for a theme came from the TJC Exes Association who wanted a special theme throughout homecoming to honor the Apache Band and Apache Belles 25th anniversary.

The vote lost because representatives felt all organizations would not cooperate with a set parade theme. Some have already planned a float design, opposing representatives said.

In other business, Bill Sheftall, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee reported on projects still under discussion. The committee is considering

printing a student directory, sponsoring a Halloween horror movie festival and building benches in front of the women's dormitories.

Sheftall also talked with Edwin Fowler, administrative assistant to President H.E. Jenkins, about opening the courtyard in the rear of the library.

The Senate approved the Dallas Chapparel - Houston Rocket game in Wagstaff Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5. The Chapparels are with the American Basketball Association and the Rockets are with National Basketball Association. Tickets are \$1.50 students, \$2 general admission, \$3 reserved seats.

Representatives also recognized the newly formed 23-member Chess Club.

Each Senate session is opened with a prayer. Chi Alpha representative Jeanette Brewster led the Senate in prayer.

Cars play waiting game as they circle parking lots

Like birds of prey impatiently waiting for their victims, drivers circle their favorite parking lot hoping for the exact timing of an outgoing occupant.

At first they are impatient but not really concerned. After all it is 10 minutes until the next class. They have time to circle.

Suddenly the color wheel stops. An engine idles and waits. Somebody is moving out. Somebody is the lucky one.

As he moves in, the car behind goes forward and the circle begins again, each driver hoping the next time around will bring that vacant spot at the right moment.

And so the circle continues. It's a familiar routine about 10 minutes before classes in the morning and early afternoon on the Academic and Teepee lot.

We watch our dollar's worth of gas dwindle as we fight the congested traffic. We know we could save time and gas if we parked in one of the other six campus lots.

But they are a few yards farther. We'll try one next time—maybe.

'Political' is no basis for judging any crime

The news media use the terms "political crime" and "political prisoner" so often they have become cliches. They said Angela Davis was charged with a "political crime." The Munich murders were committed for the benefit of 200 "political prisoners."

A crime is the forceful violation of someone else's rights. It can take many forms, such as murder, theft, skyjacking and kidnapping.

The media as well as the criminals themselves have in many specific cases dubbed these and others "political crimes." The requirement is that the accused have a political motive for the crime, such as social protest.

Ultimately, the only thing separating a so-called political crime from any other is the committor's motive. He supposedly acts to express a political idea to protest someone else's ideas.

The victim can be anyone who happens to get in the way and is often ignored by the media.

And many say that since a political crime is part of freedom of speech, the guilty should not be punished.

The best example of this is the "Free Angela" movement. Long before Angela Davis' trial began her followers were demanding her unconditional release.

The United States censors neither the holding nor the expression of ideas, political or otherwise. This means a citizen has the right to think as he wants. This is as it should be.

If the courts ever accept the idea of automatic release for "political" criminals as a corollary to the right of free speech and dissent, the result will be anarchy. In that event anyone could say, "I am protesting for a freer, more democratic society"—and proceed to murder anyone and everyone he pleases.

This situation would also allow the courts to judge which political ideas are acceptable and which are not. That in itself is censorship, the surest path to dictatorship.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Land directs customs Japanese culture reflects pride, formality

By NOBUKO ODAHARA

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series of a Japanese comparing Japan and America. Nobuko Odahara has been in the United States since April 19.

Japan has always been a land of peace where there have been no big wars until this century. The country itself is narrow. For these reasons, Japanese ideas and culture have been developed from the inside.

Their primary direction has been arranging what they already had. Conventionalism grows out of security and traditional customs.

Americans seem to have a spirit of the frontiersmen who had to fight to build their lives.

Their direction was finding something new to enrich them. They have reached out and developed toward the outside.

In church Americans listen to the preacher and regularly attend the ceremony as part of their routine of life. Yet, church seems to be isolated from daily lives.

The Japanese atmosphere is different from American. They sit upright on the floor or on a chair, acting stiffly and feeling more formality in the church.

Japanese can not imagine sitting on the Bible which is considered part of sacredness. In America, a girl plays the piano sitting on several Bibles on a chair to make her position higher.

Japanese are apt to pretend good appearance in front of others.

In America the people do not take quality as seriously as do Japanese. Everyone here wears imitation fabrics with pride.

Japanese clothes are generally more skillfully made than American. The women have leather bags, belts and shoes. They dislike artificial things.

The Japanese folk costume is made with natural silk rather than the economical synthetic fiber Japan supplies to the world, this polyester which looks like real silk. They say they don't use because the touch and feeling are not as good as silk.

But this is caused by the sense that they are ashamed to wear imitations. In other words, Japanese may consider a person wearing imitations poor.

Chess offers relaxation Chess game is thinker's method to wage war

By RAY HESSE

To those who know nothing about chess, it looks immensely



To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potential libelous statements.

Editors also place the word "sic"—meaning just as we found it written—after each mechanical error such as spelling or punctuation. The word protects the writer's privilege of spelling and punctuating as he wishes and at the same time protects the newspaper's mechanical style.

complex, "too intellectual," and boring. Actually the rules are nothing mysterious and are certainly far less complex than contract bridge.

Chess is a game of the mind, of pure skill, more than any other game. Luck determines only who will make the first move.

Chess offers certain unique things to its devotees. It is the only way one can wage war without hurting anybody.

A chess player can show off his mental prowess without boasting about it. And beyond anything else, a chess player learns diligence and how to think before he acts.

Indirectly, chess teaches a greater respect for things of the mind. It is a game of reason and thus forces the player to learn to think—which is not as easy as it sounds.

In this charged-up, dynamic world, a person almost feels guilty when he slows down a while.

Even recreation, which formerly consisted of reading and leisurely conversation is now as automatic as the flick of a switch on a TV set.

TJC's new chess club offers an opportunity to slow down and relax—when nobody's looking.

News needs name of letter writer

Editorial policy requires that the letter writer sign his name in the same way he signs it for the college class roles. He must also give a phone number.

The TJC News is holding a letter concerning an editorial. Apparently he signed a nickname because we have looked on college roles and his name isn't there. Please come by the journalism lab and give your name. Julie Moseley Editor

Food, prayer, study Bible chairs open doors to all

By VICKI MURRAY

The four Bible chairs offer a variety of programs and activities. Regardless of membership or non-membership, the faiths are open to all students.

A free meal and program, "Agape", every Thursday after the pep rally—that's in the BSU assembly room. Also "Vespers," a Bible study discussion every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the same room.

After all home football games, they sponsor a pow wow that includes free food and entertainment. Other regular programs to be organized soon are group Bible studies, outreach groups and dorm prayer groups.

shop, also at no charge.

Quoting Bill Allan: "The welcome mat is out."

First thru next week at the Wesley Foundation, Methodist Bible chair, is an "Exposure Day" Oct. 2 for all pastors, lay leaders, and Women's Society presidents. Guests will tour the campus and then have lunch at the Wesley Foundation.

Wesley has a free supper for TJC students Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. The Rev. Hal McCombs, pastor of the Wesley United Church in Tyler, will "play his saw" in a musical program.

Regular activities at the Wesley Foundation include student-lead devotionals at 10 a.m. every Tuesday. Director Harvey Beckendorf has something going each

school day.

The Presbyterian Bible Chair under a new leader, Jim Stewart, sponsors a prayer time and devotional every Tuesday morning during activity period. He has also begun a college action group that meets at the home of a member. It includes bible study and prayer time.

Next week the youthful director begins a student evangelistic outreach program every Thursday night. They go out on campus and share their faith with others. His chair also schedules a social once a month, Friday nights.

Stewart begins his college Sunday School class every Sunday at 9:30 at the Fifth Street Presbyterian Church with coffee and donuts. The lesson follows.

SENATE CALENDAR

submitted by Delores Schwartz, secretary

- Thurs., Sept. 28 - Teepee open from 7-9:30 p.m. for Alan Barnes present to help students with English.
- Fri., Sept. 29 - Names of escorts for the Homecoming nominees due in the student Lounge by 4 p.m. Escorts must be TJC students.
- Sat., Sept 30 - TJC game with Blinn here at 7:30 p.m.
- Mon., Oct. 2 - Organizational allocations due in the student activities office in the Student Lounge by 4 p.m. No allocations accepted after this date.
- Tues., Oct. 3 - Freshman class officers and Homecoming queen elections in the Student Lounge from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Everyone eligible to vote but must present student ID.

Alpha Tau Omega stresses preservation of wildlife

Raccoons, alligators and rabbits stress the need for wildlife preservation at Alpha Tau Omega's East Texas Fair booth this week.

Alpha Tau Omega president, Bobby Loyd, says the booth, sponsored with the Tyler Kindness Club, is the first in a series of ATO projects this year.

In connection with the first project, Loyd said chapter members are handing out pamphlets and talking to people on existing dangers to wildlife.

Other projects Loyd says the ATOs plans includes Help Week projects, donations to the Crippled Children's Hospital and working in the Rose Parade.

The most important event of their year will be their acceptance as the ATO national

junior college chapter in the United States. They became national affiliates in early January.

A delegation from the national fraternity will visit the TJC chapter this semester to prepare a report on the fraternity's standing with the college, pledges and academic standing.

Officers other than Loyd include Steve Cromeens of Dallas, vice president; Jeff Webbles of San Antonio, secretary; and Keith Martin of Troup, treasurer. Sponsor is speech instructor, John Wright.

Last year Alpha Tau Omega's campus projects included painting curbs, parking lot designations and signs for Help Week.

President H. E. Jenkins presented the fraternity with a letter of commendation.

ATO's also helped collect and contribute 250 pints of blood from around the state to the Burns Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Community projects included circulating a petition for the Kindness Club to stop useless killing of wild horses in Wyoming for commercial use.

Members also helped as substitute drivers and kept parade route clear for the Rose Parade.

Fraternity members attended the Province XXIX Conclave in Galveston and the National ATO Congress at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Moffett heads new chess club

Students interested in playing or learning to play chess can contact English instructor Sherwood Moffett in J236 to join a newly formed chess club.

Meetings are at activity period Thursdays in J218.

The club, still in the formative stage, has between 25-30 members. No dues are charged.

"Each member places himself in one of three categories--beginner, intermediate or advanced--according to his own judgement. 'We'll then have tournaments in each category,'" Moffett said.

He says the club will eventually play other colleges such as Henderson County and Navarro junior colleges in tournaments.

118 attend Zeta party, learn about sorority

One hundred eighteen prospective pledges attended Zeta Phi Omega's first rush party, the largest of all rush groups, according to Pledge Mistress Mary Ann McLeroy.

The Zeta's 20 actives wore bright flowered floor-length dresses as part of their Oriental theme. Prospective pledges learned about Zeta and its civic projects as well as its social status.

Throughout the year, the sorority supports community projects.

President Jean Fischer, also president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and secretary of the sophomore class, says Zeta members and their brother fraternity Sigma Delta Nu will ride

the East Texas Chest Hospital float in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas.

Zetas also sponsor a young Korean girl through a monthly donation to the Christian Children's Fund. As a service to TJC, Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu sponsor the Valentine Dance.

They are active in the March of Dimes, retarded children of Smith County and the East Texas Chest Hospital. They visit the hospital at least twice annually.

Miss Fischer, says work has already begun on the homecoming float. Kathy Hardy is homecoming queen nominee.

Officers other than Miss Fischer include Vice President Leslie Lovelady of Center, Secretary Elaine McLaine of Gilmer and Treasurer Susan Trainer of Pasadena.

Mrs. Bill Parks of Houston, new instructor in the biology department, is the new Zeta sponsor. She was president of her sorority at Houston Baptist College.

Founded in 1967, their motto is "there's no friend like a sister--and no sister like a Zeta." Pink and rose are their colors and their flower is the pink carnation.

Tyler Museum of Art presents Nunn's works

By KATHY BROWN

Antique barns, houses, churches, train depots--these are some of Ancel E. Nunn's art showing a Timeless World.

Nunn's exhibits are on display through Oct. 15 in the Tyler Museum of Arts adjoining Wagstaff Gymnasium. The exhibit is free to the public.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m.. It is closed Mondays.

The paintings are in the two main galleries on the lower level.

The exhibition contains 189 pieces of art representing about 90 per cent of Nunn's art productions in the past 10 years.

These paintings, Nunn's story of a timeless world, were not created to prove yesterday was more attractive than today. They are to show what the past is becoming not what it was.

In addition to Nunn's still life pictures, his exhibition includes paintings of children at play.

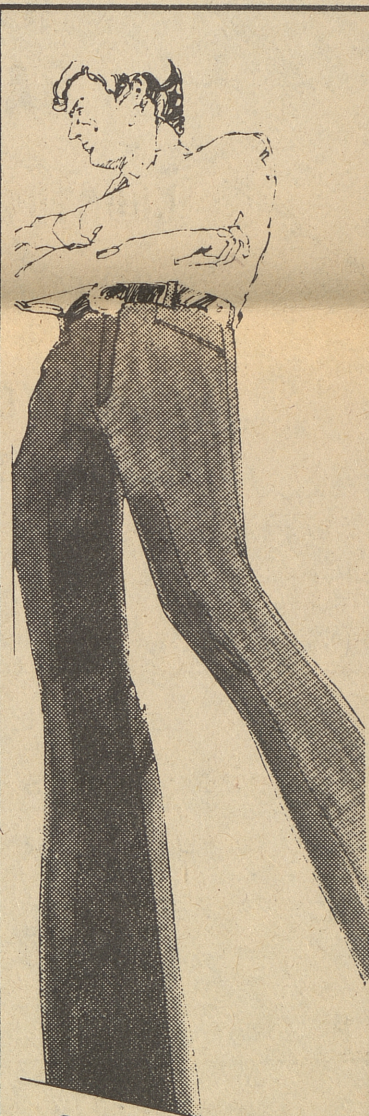
Nunn's art has won honorable mention and first place in the Ingersoll Competition. He has had one-man shows in the Austin Laguna Art Museum, MacMurray College in Abilene and Angelia College in Lufkin.

His painting's have also been in the Carnegie Gallery in Pittsburgh and the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin.

Museum Director Robert Kjollien agenda includes rotating art displays, showings of classic films, sculpture, jazz and string quartets.

Kjollien is also concerned with art education. The museum offers courses in silk screen printing, advanced drawing, painting in the advanced level, lithography and ceramics.

A native of Minneapolis, Kjollien was formerly director of the Red River Art Center, Moorhead, Minn. and director of exhibitions at the St. Paul Art Center, St. Paul, Minn.



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Las Mascaras announces 4 plays, state forensic

Las Mascaras, dramatic and forensic club, has announced production of four plays and entrance in state forensics as its major activities this school year.

First production is William Inge's "Picnic" Oct. 5, 6, 7 directed by Clarence Strickland. Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" is scheduled for December and will be under the direction of the chairman of the department, Dr. Jean Browne.

LATEST CRAFT IDEAS

EXUM'S

TROUP HIGHWAY

"Desire under the Elms" opens spring semester productions with Strickland directing. The final major production is "Butterflies are Free" directed by Dr. Browne.

Aside from forensic entries, Las Mascaras also sponsors the Children's Theatre which attracted about 10,000 viewers last year. The cast tours elementary schools in the East Texas area during January, March and April.

"We're planning to make at least one trip out of town to see a production either presented by another college or by professionals, President Tim Couch said.

Las Mascaras members are not required to be enrolled in speech or drama, Couch said.

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Men lead Cheerleaders shove women's lib aside

Women's lib is no problem with cheerleaders. Six women cheerleaders admit men are still the true leaders of their group. Sophomore cheerleader Kath-

leen Osborn says all cheerlead-ers share the responsibilities of painting posters and developing new spirit yells. Not one chore or duty is restricted to men or women.

Six new freshmen increase the cheerleader lineup to 12-- six men and six women.

Freshmen cheerleaders are Melvern Scott of Chapel Hill, Paul Korkames of Dallas, Allen Hext of Tyler, Marsha Marsh of Madisonville, Julia Lincoln of Chapel Hill and Teena Muessig of Dallas.

Although Miss Osborn admits when it comes to setting up the loudspeakers and microphones for pep rallies and games, "the men do all the technical work."

Sophomore cheerleaders are Vester Massenburg of Chapel Hill, Jimmy McConnell of Dal-las, Jay Palmer of Dallas, Kath-leen Osborn of Tyler, Debra Blanton of Tyler and Twig Moore of Austin.

Faculty sponsors are Miss Maxene Robinson and Mrs. Emma Lou Prater.

A cheerleader's average week includes practice three times a week where "we try new stunts to be used at the game while the band plays a song," Miss Osborn said.

If the game is at Rose Stad-ium, Saturday morning is dedi-cated to hanging the spirit post-ers and setting up the PA system at the stadium and afterwards another hour of practice for the game.

The PA system is used just before the extra point is kicked or run.

Four of the six freshman cheerleaders have had high school cheerleading experience:

Korkames has one year at Bryan Adams High School in Dal-las, Miss Muessig two years at Bryan Adams High School in Dal-as and Miss Lincoln one year at Chapel Hill High School.

Miss Marsh leads with four years of experience at Madison-ville High School.

Voters can register in student lounge

The Student Senate has set up a voter registration table in the student lounge for anyone not reg-istered to vote.

The table is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. until Oct. 6.

In charge of the Senate's voter registration drive is sophomore Burl Elliott. Elliott is the only official registrar on campus.

Yearbook staff lays out 2,000 student photos

The '73 Apache Yearbook staff has begun laying out the 2,000 student pictures made during registration. Completed page layouts are due at Hennington Publishing Company Nov. 1.

"Yearbook sales are contin-uing until Hennington Publishing Company gives the deadline for subscription sales," according to Apache Editor Richard Walker.

New freshman staff members are Class Editor Jan Bischoff of Dallas, Assistant Class Edi-tor Nobuko Odahara of Japan, Assistant Sports Editor Steve Knight of Dallas and Assistant Advertising Manager Cheryl Pruitt of Corsicana.

Sophomore staff members are Advertising Manager Roland Pritchard of Tyler, Head Photog-rapher Debbie West of Dallas, Organizations Editor Cynthia Cherry of Dallas, and Sports Edi-tor Vicki Murray of Tyler.



Apache spirit

Sophomore cheerleaders Jay Palmer and Twig Moore climax a yell during Thurs-day's pep rally.

Rallies are outside Vaughn Library when the weather permits. Other-wise they are in the Tee-pee.

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Blondes, brunettes, redheads

Oct. 3 election determines 5 homecoming queen nominees

Blondes, brunettes, and redheads--they're the coeds the student body will choose five from in the Oct. 3 election for homecoming queen.

Voters select the top five in the first election, according to Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities.

Final election is Oct. 5 when voters elect the queen. She will be announced at the homecoming game.

All nominees will ride in the parade with their escorts. Votes will be cast at the student center on voting machines.

Queen nominees are Barbie Parma of Ennis from Sans Souci and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Frances Stover of Rusk from the Rodeo Club, Sandy Pruitt of Garland from Chi Alpha, Linda James of Lindale from the Home Economics Club and Becky McGee of Tyler from the Wesley Foundation.

Also Paula Foster of Pasadena from Claridge Hall, Kathleen Osborn of Tyler from the Campus Christian Center, Susan Gulley of Sulphur Springs from Vaughn Hall, Carole Crawford

of Tyler from the Apache Band, Jacquelyn Jones of Tyler from the Afro American Society.

Others are Elaine McCain of Gilmer from Phi Theta Kappa, Barbie Nedmer of Houston from TK and DU, Charlotte Chandler of Tyler from Epsilon Delta Phi, Ann Doyle of Tyler from the Apache Belles, Kathy Hardy of Center from Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu, Shella Graham of Phi Beta Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

Also Patty Gibbs of Houston from Drafting, Diana Baker of Orange from West Hall, Cynthia Hart of Ennis from Holley Hall, Cynthia Cherry of Dallas from TJC Publications, Jo Ann Pente-

cost of Humble from Apache Guard, Pam Owens of Mineola from the Singing Apaches, Kathy Conley of Jacksonville from Harmony and Understanding, Becky Gibbs of Shreveport from Dental Hygiene, Elisa Richardson of East Travollian from the Baptist Student Union and Candy Crocker from Las Mascaras.

State convention is disappointment for TJC delegate

Outcome of the state Democratic convention in Houston was a disappointment for Bruce Williams, Smith County delegate from TJC.

Williams said he was disappointed with a loyalty oath controversy "adding to the strength of the liberal coalition of McGovernites, former Humphrey supporters and uncommitted delegates."

Williams, 18, is a George Wallace supporter and was a Wallace delegate to the state convention last week and the previous one in June.

"The Wallace people from all parts of the state were divided over a requirement of signing a loyalty pledge to support all Democratic nominees before they could hold a party post," Williams said.

Despite his disappointment at the outcome of the convention, however, he remains optimistic for the future of Wallace supporters in the 1976 presidential election.

"With the few posts Wallace people and other conservatives gained in both the state and national party, we're already in good position to gain control of the party in 1976," he said.

Student Senate creates campus needs committee

In response to the campus needs of student body and faculty, the Student Senate has established the Student Interest Committee to investigate and act on suggestions.

Organized by Student Senate representative Bill Sheftall, sophomore class president, the committee plans to bring several proposals under consideration.

Members are volunteers who want to see changes made for the betterment of student life. Membership requires that one be a Student Senate representative.

But all student and faculty suggestions will be carefully considered, says Sheftall.

The committee meets primarily on the basis of need.

As a result of committee actions, a new drainage system has been installed for sidewalks.

The committee is considering the possibilities of movies on campus as well as other projects with the approval of the administration.

Members are Ricky Gabehart,

Pam Owens, Mary Ann McElroy, Paul Minton, Pam Davis, Walter Jordon, Cindy Hart, Carla Belcher, Richard Walker, Debbie West, Cheryl Pruett, Alan Taylor, Russ Payne, Jacquelyn Jones, Kathleen Osborne, Tommy Dean and Jean Fischer.

Students and faculty can call their suggestions in to Sheftall at 597-0553 or take them to Senate President Shane McCardell at the student suggestion sessions.

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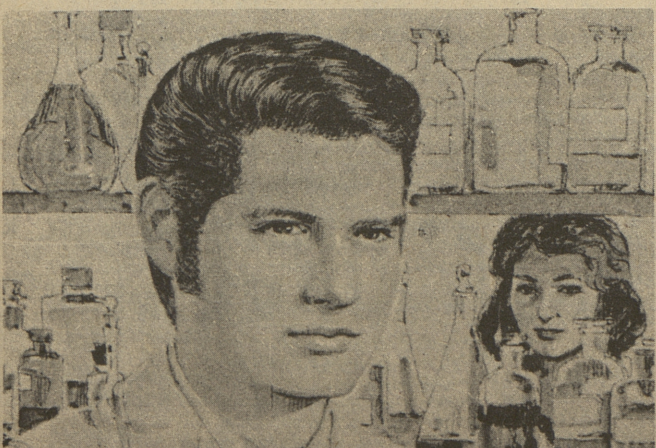
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Apaches look forward to conference after loss to Northeastern

Junior college football entering period of better recognition

By STEVE KNIGHT

More and more, junior college football is entering the restaurant through the front door and sitting to the left of its big brother--senior college football.

Teams are leaving the bush leagues and becoming a stepping stone to the major college scene.

With the formation of a national conference, National Junior College Athletic Association, teams are governed on an equal basis.

Coaches are limited in the number of players they can suit out, in the number of scholarships they can give and the methods used to recruit.

Although NJCAA isn't new--it's been around about 25 years--it has just begun to hit its peak. With many junior college teams joining the conference, NJCAA has true governing powers.

Divisions have been set up, such as the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

This division came into being in the mid-60s when a conference consisting of Tyler, Kilgore and Henderson County merged with the conference including Wharton, Navarro, Blinn and Cisco.

The merging of the two old conferences added good competition and a stronger league to Texas junior college football.

Junior college players--not new to senior colleges--now have more of a chance to move into starting roles.

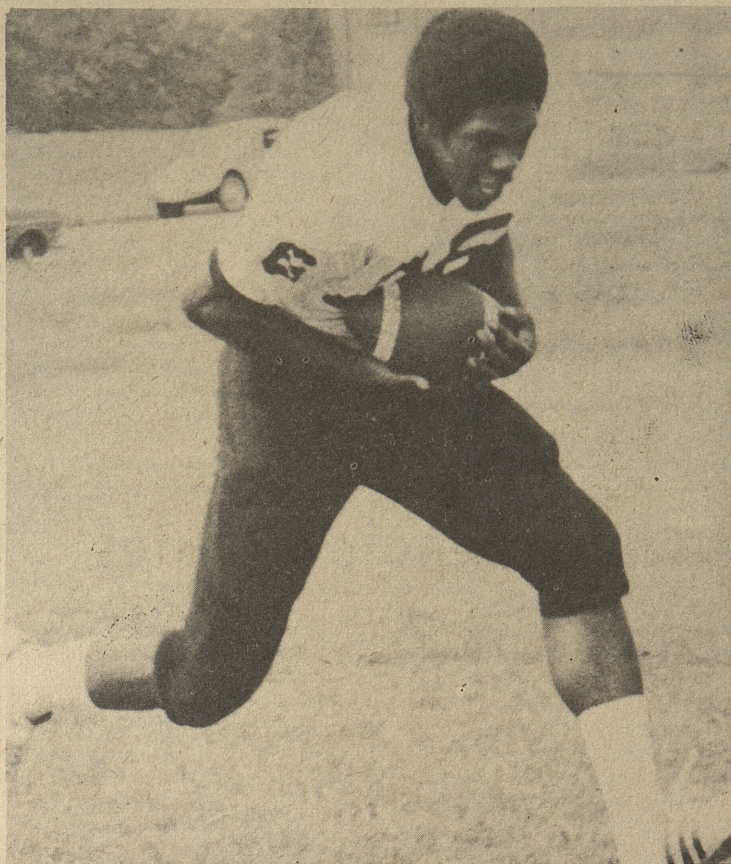
TJC graduate Millard Neeley, Apache All-American defensive lineman, became a starter for the Baylor Bears after only two weeks on the Waco campus. During the opening weeks of the Southwest Conference play, Neeley won the title of best lineman of the week.

Other members of last year's Apache squad also are playing college football.

Jerry Ahart and Charles McKinney are with Neeley at Baylor. Percy Viator and Alan Childers play for the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Wayne Simmons is a running back for the University of Colorado--and there are more.

Players from this year's Tribe will probably be seen next year on senior college teams too. Men like John Paul McCrumbley, Tom Haber, Neal Tisdell, Frank Duncan, Philip Kent, Aubrey Schultz and others will probably make a team.

Not quite as important as advancement of atomic power, junior college football nevertheless is in the spotlight and could stay there awhile.



Fullback Waymon Clark of Austin made the first touchdown for the Apaches against Northeastern Oklahoma.

Undefeated Blinn coming to Tyler

By STEVE KNIGHT

The Apaches, ending their pre-conference schedule with a loss to Northeastern Oklahoma, 28-12, begins conference play against Blinn Junior College Saturday night at Rose Stadium.

The Buccaneers have no losses in pre-season play, winning over Southwest Texas State University jr. varsity and Wharton.

"They're going to be tough," Apache line Coach Neville Spliers says. "Their defense is not as big as usual but their offense seems to execute better."

Blinn runs a pro-set offense. Mistakes cost the Tribe the Oklahoma game and a No. 3 national rating.

In the first five minutes of the game, the Apaches had one pass intercepted and two penalties costing 14 points.

"Their team was higher for the game than our team," Spliers says. "You can't spot that team two touchdowns and expect to beat them."

The Norsemen converted on five Apache mistakes.

Tyler got back into the game with an 80-yard drive ending in a four yard dive by fullback Waymon Clark for the Tribe's first score.

Safety Billy Wolf set up the second touchdown with an interception and a 30-yard runback to the Northeastern 37 yard line. Later fullback Dwite Rover crossed over the goal line from the two for the score.

Both Apache touchdowns came in the second quarter.

In the second half, the Apache defense warmed up allowing the Norsemen only two first downs but the offense cooled off and was unable to mount a successful drive.

Northeastern's scores came on runs of four and 70 yards by Eddie Caroline and Bill Driggins. Norsemen quarterback Chuck Taylor passed for two touchdowns one to split end Lee Whitley and another to Caroline.

Neither team scored in the second half.

Unbeaten in two years Wesley Foundation trying for football championship

The Wesley Foundation--undefeated in the last two years--is trying for its third straight flag football championship, according to intramurals Director John Wheat.

Seven other teams are competing with Wesley for a team trophy to be awarded at the end of the season Nov. 9.

Competing teams are the Drafting Club, Sigma Delta Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega. Other teams competing are the Baptist Student Union, Campus Christian Center, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Upsilon.

Games scheduled Thursday are Drafting Club vs. Sigma Delta Nu at 3 p.m. and Campus Christian Center vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday's games include Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3 p.m. and Baptist Student Union vs. Sigma Delta Nu at 4:30 p.m.

Games are played on the intramural field behind the

George Pirtle Technology Center or on the regular practice field, whichever is available, Wheat says.

Wheat also says it is not too early to register a team for intramural basketball which begins Nov. 14. Basketball season lasts through March 1.

Other intramural activities include volleyball in March, and softball from March through April.

If there is a demand for tennis or table tennis, it will be offered, Wheat says.

Anyone interested in intramurals can contact Wheat at his office in the Academic Building.

Stock limitations restrict entries available for Rodeo Club event

Entries for the first rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Club will be restricted because of stock limitations.

Faculty sponsor Kenneth Lewis says there are only 20 horses and 30 bulls available for the rodeo.

The rodeo will begin a two-night 8 p.m. run Oct. 6 at Swan Arena. The Arena is behind Tyler Pipe Industries on the Lindale highway.

Entry fee for the rodeo, open to TJC and area high school students is \$10 per event, Lewis says. Registration blanks will be available in his office in Jenkins Hall beginning Thursday.

Major events include bull riding, bronc riding, calf roping and barrel racing.

Winners for the rodeo will be judged by the number of events in which a contestant places. Lewis says contestants may enter as many events as desired.

The top two contestants, as well as the best all-around cowboy and cowgirl, will receive belt buckles.

Basketball popular In Gentry Gymnasium

Basketball looked like the most popular sport in Gentry Gymnasium's first weekend open.

More than 50 students were out for the opening, activities director, John Wheat says.

Other than basketball, students played ping pong and badminton and used the trampoline. Some relaxed and made new friends.

One of Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff's returning stars, Tyrone Johnson, also was there. He and other TJC players on the seventh ranked team were swishing away at the net.



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